

Daily Universe

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Wednesday, September 27, 1972



374-1211 ext. 2957

Photo by Dan Redfern
Crowd clusters around downed cyclist, Richard Thayne.

Cyclist hurt in crash

An 18-year-old BYU student is operating today from injuries he suffered Tuesday when he was hit on the head by a compact pick-up truck while riding his bike. Richard Thayne, Orem, was crossing the Campus Drive, near the Victory Bell, at noon when he was hit by the truck driven by Denise Taft, 20, a student from St. Paul, Minn. Ron West of BYU Security, g.

orth Viets charge

POW's in 'espionage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese accused the United States of sending damage equipment in packages mailed prisoners of war. American antiwar activists reported here today. The charges were made by the Americans accompanying three Americans on their way home after being sent in Hanoi.

Washington, the Department of Defense issued a denial of accusations.

John D. James, a Pentagon spokesman, said:

"The charges are too ridiculous to dignify by trying to address them in detail. I know of no instance of such actions taking place, and I think it is just another of the propaganda webs that is spinning to obscure the real facts concerning their intransigent position in trying to negotiate meaningfully for all prisoners of war."

John C. Stennis, a Senator, who had accompanied the delegation and the freed Americans throughout the week, was not aware of any of the materials. I was not in advance about the display and was where in Hanoi when it took place.

The antiwar delegation said

reported neither of the two saw the other prior to the accident.

A security spokesman stated no citizen of the United States was injured.

After the accident, Thayne was taken to the BYU Health Center and later transferred to the Utah Valley Hospital. The hospital reported he underwent surgery late Tuesday afternoon for a possible broken ankle and torn knee ligaments.

Representatives of the North Vietnamese government, in meetings during the past week in Hanoi, charged sophisticated equipment capable of revealing camp locations and other information was sent to the prisoners from the United States. They claimed materials for receiving messages were sent in hollowed-out peanuts, bars of toilet soap, toothpaste tubes, pieces of candy, packages of chewing gum and instant coffee. They also said special paper for sending undetectable messages in letters to families was included.

The Americans said items the North Vietnamese alleged were in the packages were displayed for them on a table at the Hoa Binh Hotel on Monday afternoon.

It was given photographs which the North Vietnamese told the Americans showed packages and contents sent to prisoners.

From the pictures, it was possible to read the names of three alleged intended recipients: Charles Robert Tyler of Mesa, Ariz.; William Robinson of N. C.; and Edward Alan Brudino of Harrison, N.J.

Willingness to serve

Frosh sound platforms

Self-professed willingness to serve appears to be the common campaign platform of those seeking freshman class offices, as exhibited in an open meeting conducted by the ELWC yesterday.

Both Steve Hardle and Kevin Kane, candidates for president, stressed their desire to be the needs of the class ahead of their own ideas.

Hardle, a business administration major from Salt Lake City, believes both candidates are qualified for the position but "the important issue in the election is the platforms." He would instigate super Y-day activities, a frost float, a hoot-type activity at Sundance, and service projects if elected.

Kane, a pre-law student from Calif., believes the "main problem in working with the freshman class is that of communications." He feels the president's obligations are not only to the freshman class but to the entire student body as well. Kane would like to get class members involved in university activities "right from the start" and "do away with class labels for good."

Vice presidential hopeful Gordon Benson, a political science major from Florida, would center his efforts around cooperation, coordination and service. As

part of a program to "develop the well-rounded individual" he would initiate a places-to-go-things-to-do book as well as a calendar of scheduled university events.

"I am a believer in attitudes," declared Benson's opponent, Richard Vail, an Oregon business major. He believes dress and honor codes must be understood and not merely enforced. "This university is like no other. I believe we can make the freshman class unique also."

"The office of secretary is more than taking minutes," said Ohio math major Scott Aestle, and candidate for the office. "It is part of class government and initiating projects." He would like a general assembly of the class but would recommend class officers seeking out students' opinions were a mass meeting not feasible.

Valeria Dala, California economics major, believes that most freshmen feel lost and alone when they enter the university. She would like to see the class or class representatives get together once a month to discuss problems, projects and areas of general concern.

Freshmen elections will be Thursday.

Birth

A blessed event occurred at the home of President Dallin Oaks Friday night when his wife, Gretchen, the President's Great Dane, gave birth to one male puppy, who has since been named Cougar. The fact Gretchen, who was one of a litter of 12, had only one puppy was a surprise to everyone including the veterinarian who gave her a shot and started labor again. But no luck, Cougar is an only child.



Photo by Fran Young

Fundamental unit'**Family Research Center established**

Worldwide prominence is foreseen for a new Family Research Center which was established this month at BYU.

In announcing the new center, President Dallin H. Oaks said, "Since the family is the fundamental unit of social organization in LDS theology, it is important that Brigham Young University assume a position of international leadership in research in this area."

Dr. Wesley R. Burr, associate professor of child development and family relationships at BYU, was appointed director of the center. Dr. Burr received the PhD. degree at University of Minnesota and in addition to BYU has taught at University of Minnesota and Portland State University. He has written two books, published extensively in professional

Blood needed

B-negative blood is needed Thursday, Sept. 28 for a Magna man who is having open heart surgery, according to Craig Griffith, vice president of the ASBYU Office of Student Community Service.

Persons who donate are asked to go to contact Griffith between 12 noon and 3 p.m. in 424 ELWC, ext. 3901 or the ASBYU receptionist on the 4th floor ELWC, ext. 3901.

Donors will need to go to Salt Lake City between 12 and 6 p.m. A carpool will leave Provo at 4 p.m. for those who need a ride. According to Griffith, the round trip should take two hours.

journals and held offices in the Oregon and National Councils on Family Relations.

"The major goal of the center will be to promote and carry out research about the family," Dr. Burr said. "This will be accomplished by facilitating communication between experts in the field, designing research projects that will draw funds from

Below 25,000

Fall registration figures totalled

Approximately 24,570 day-time students registered for the Fall Semester, according to Bruce Olsen, assistant dean of Records and Admissions.

Olsen said 869 students registered.

Students made 13,969 changes in their schedules during the free add-drop period through last Monday. Olsen explained that this is the number of individual changes.

"One student could hand in several cards and each card could have several changes," Olsen said.

Students may no longer add classes, but they may drop classes until Oct. 27. To drop a class, a student must have his professor sign an add-drop card and pay a \$5 late fee at the Cashier's Office in the ASB, Olsen said. Advisers' signatures are not required during the late registration period.

Each year the administration projects the number of students who will attend the next year, Olsen said. About 83 percent of

outside sources, providing in-service training to help faculty keep current with advances in research in the area and conducting research of a basic nature, applied research for various church and civic agencies and research about the family in LDS culture.

Dr. Burr pointed out that the area of family research is so vast that the center can focus only on

certain problems at any given time.

One of the center's services will be to provide a data bank on research in the family area and to establish a file of personnel with needed research skills in the field. The center also will be an agency for holding family research conferences and bringing scholars from all over the world to lecture and report.

Olsen said, "There is no way for us to account before registration for a slight variance in the freshman boys."

Usually 68 per cent of the estimated continuing students return. This year only 66 percent returned. The reason, Olsen said, is that several hundred students lower than the 25,000 limit, Olsen said.

"We always project over, since we know some won't come,"

Olsen said.

"We hope to work out some of the rough spots connected with registering in a new building. We will be appointing a committee to work on this immediately."

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Reorganized LDS plan new Missouri temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plans to build a new temple in Independence, Mo., the church's leader said during the weekend.

President W. Wallace Smith, visiting in Salt Lake City, said the proposed temple may be partially located on the temple site in Independence designated by Joseph Smith Jr., founder of the Church.

The present 63-acre site is

owned by the RLDS church, the LDS church and private individuals, President Smith said.

Independence is the headquarters for the reorganized church which was formed after the death of Joseph Smith in 1844.

President Smith, grandson of Joseph Smith Jr., is the fifth RLDS Leader. His church's membership is between 210,000-215,000, he said, with about 535 members in Idaho and Utah.

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Elder Hanks

Hanks talks on gifts

Four gifts to make people better were presented by Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, in Tuesday's general assembly at the Mormon Center.

Using the example of an outstanding young man who had died recently, he pointed out the first of these four gifts is service to others. God needs an instrument for His love, Hanks said, and His children can be that instrument through use of time, talent and concern.

Discipline is the second gift. Elder Hanks cited the example of golfer Gary Player who lost a significant golf tournament by signing an incorrect score card, but displayed discipline by placing the responsibility on himself and not forcing the blame on someone else.

Developing excellence is the third gift. This involves more than excellence of performance. It includes excellence of character, behavior, manners and courtesy, he said.

The final gift is love. This includes love of family and genuine concern for others, he pointed out.

'Avant-garde' flicks tomorrow

Five short "avant-garde" films will be presented Thursday in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC, at noon and at 1 p.m. as part of the "Cinema at Mid-day" program.

The program, sponsored at no charge by the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will feature "Pianissimo," "Begone Dull Care," "Mr. Grey," "Boundary Lines" and "Lines and Dots."

The films portray such things as

a visual dialogue between a piano and an old vintage piano from the era of the twenties, the story of a frustrated white-collar suburbanite who discovers that he is merely a pawn in an empty society, an explanation of the arbitrary nature of lines which divide people from one another as individuals and as nations, and a fight between blue dashes and red dots.



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Utahn shows works

A watercolor show by Dr. Homer H. Clark is now on display on the fourth floor of the HFAC. Dr. Clark, a pathologist who resides in Salt Lake City, has won various awards for his watercolors. He is represented in public and private collections in the Bahamas, Canada, Central America, England and the U.S. The show will end Oct. 1.

Six schools share books

Students of six universities and colleges in Utah can now under a new program, withdraw books from the libraries of any of these six schools. Previously, a student could borrow books only from his own school library.

The privilege also applies to administrators, faculty members and staff. Participating member institutions of the University and College Library Council of Utah are BYU, Dixie College, Southern Utah State College, University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State College.

In a new cooperative arrangement, effective Oct. 1, presentation of student or faculty cards in any member library will provide immediate borrowing privileges for two weeks. The materials may be returned through the interlibrary loan office.

At present the students or faculty members must pick up the books themselves, but after Jan. 1 microfilm card catalog of all member libraries will be maintained in all of the institutions, and the borrower may go to his own college library to order books from any of the others.

Adult teaching awards given

Ross "J" McArthur, professor of orthopaedic surgery, and Read C. Durham, Director of the University of Utah Institute of Religion and coordinator of the LDS Seminaries and Institutes of the greater Salt Lake area, have been named recipients of the 1972 BYU Awards of Excellence in Teaching Adults.

The awards are given annually for two faculty members who distinguish themselves in teaching adults in continuing education and in presenting outstanding courses, lectures or programs which foster adult learning to the fullest possible degree.

Both men were honored at a banquet in the ELWC on Saturday, Sept. 23, for outstanding service rendered.

Earlier in the afternoon, President Dallin H. Oaks welcomed 300 BYU administrators and special faculty to the eighth Special Faculty Workshop held on campus.

Each year the Division of Continuing Education invites all

special BYU faculty and their wives to campus to confer with the deans of each department in order to receive the latest instruction and materials on the programs they teach.

Faculty from the BYU Idaho Falls (Ricks), Ogden, Salt Lake Centers, as well as Provo campus personnel, were in attendance. Also represented were a number of state presidents who make up

the advisory councils in each of the teacher areas represented. Special instances of the and the growth, trials and successes of the division were presented.

Those in attendance heard an address by Dr. Earl V. Pallas, professor of higher education at the University of Southern California, entitled, "The Nature and Meaning of Teaching Adults in Modern Education."

Transportation meet ends

Dr. Joseph C. Free, professor of mechanical engineering at BYU, has returned to campus after participating with experts from 17 universities in a study of the nation's transportation systems at a recent seminar in Virginia.

The study was sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Society of Engineering Education and administered by Old Dominion University at the NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton, Virginia.

New technological breakthroughs will not necessarily be needed to achieve dramatic improvements in the nation's transportation systems, the experts concluded. The study

found that presently we have sufficient technological capability to improve greatly bus, rail, subway and air terminal systems throughout the country. But what is needed is stronger public support and leadership to initiate these improvements and then the problems become as much political and social as technological, Dr. Free reported.

The experts attacked the lack of concern of environmental and human factors in transportation systems, Dr. Free said. He reported that some transportation systems depend on equipment which was designed 50 years ago.

Jazz trio plans recital tonight

An informal lecture-recital featuring jazz music and current pop songs will be presented today in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m.

The program will be provided by a trio of BYU jazz musicians, including pianist Craig Larsen, drummer Gary Davis and bass guitarist Dwight Egan.

"They'll talk about what they're doing, what they do to the music, what they're trying to communicate," explained Newell Dickey, Jazz Ensemble director. "These three are the most gifted students in the jazz field that we've had in a long time."

Admission is free to all interested students and faculty.

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Season tickets for this year's nine regular Lyceum concerts are now on sale for \$5 for students and faculty at C-550 HFAC. The tickets are also good for reduced rates for five session specials.

The Lyceums begin this week with performances by singer William McDonald and the Utah Symphony. Thursday and Saturday respectively, McDonald is joined by the New York City Opera, the Opera Society of Washington, D.C. and many others, while the Utah Symphony is rated as one of the best in the U.S.

Performances this semester will include pianists Grant Johansen and Mish Dichter, singer Elly Ameling, classical guitarist Michael Lorimer and the London Boys Philharmonic Orchestra.

Barely in his 20's, Lorimer is considered by many as one of the two or three leading young pianists. He is a protege of the renowned Andres Segovia.

The London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra was commissioned by Queen Elizabeth in 1966 and is regarded as one of the world's greatest orchestras.

Next semester's appearances will include famous violinist

Four charged on drug count

Three BYU students were arrested during the weekend on drug charges and were remanded in to Provo City Court on Monday.

Kent L. Fillmore, 18, La Habra, Calif.; Richard B. Nesbit, 18, of Utman, N. J., and Scott B. umstens, 18, of Shelley, Idaho, were picked up by Provo City police on Saturday night. The arrests were made in the parking lot of a Provo apartment house.

The students were charged with being in a vehicle where a "small amount" of substance was present and being "used," according to Provo City Police records. Detectives stated the substance as marijuana.

All three students are residents of Helaman Halls. Steven P. Richards, also 18 and not listed as a BYU student, was also arrested in the case.

A plea of "not guilty" was entered by students in court. Trial is set for Nov. 1. The case has also been referred to University Standards.

Faculty invited to graphics mtg.

All BYU faculty members are invited to an open house and an orientation of new teacher aids onsoned by the instructional photo/graphics Dept., according to Leroy Walker, director of instructional Photo/graphics.

The open house is scheduled day and tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in HRCB and 6 ELWC respectively.

The Photo/graphics program will show off some of its new multi-media equipment," Walker said. Included is a device like the "PIPS" (Programmed individual Presentation System). Displays and charts prepared for President Oaks and other administration officials will also be presented.

Faculty members will be taken on a tour of the department's photography studios. On the agenda are pictures and displays presenting new materials offered presenters, Walker noted.

Yehudi Menuhin, the Bartok String Quartet, the four harpsits Chiril Apil, Llorente International Marionettes, the Nutcracker Ballet and the Vienna Boys Choir.

The Vienna Boys Choir, famous throughout the world since its

beginning 450 years ago, will present a unique program filled with music by such greats as Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn and Schubert, as well as instrumented operettas, sacred and secular songs and folk music.

Periodicals in storage

Sterling Albrecht, assistant director of libraries, recently announced it will become necessary to place bound periodicals published in 1959 and after in a storage warehouse. "It's either store some of our periodicals or reduce student study spaces," he said.

Albrecht said that the 600's series from the second level and 800, 400, 700 and 800's series from the fifth level are involved. It is expected, however, all levels of the library will have periodicals in storage by the time the new library addition is completed.

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Dave Clemens

editorial

Waste paper, time

By choice or by no choice, Americans waste time and money. By choice they watch television, movies and sports activities.

By no choice they're forced to fill out a multiplicity of government required forms: the W-2, W-4, Selective Service, Medicare, employee earning record, unemployment claim, driver's license application, census report form...

The proliferation of paper work, all required by federal, state and local government agencies, wastes more than 130 million man-hours each year for individuals and business firms.

In 1965 a Congressional committee estimated the cost of federal paper work requirements at \$27 billion—\$7 billion to government agencies and \$20 billion to the public. More recent estimates place the cost of federal paper work closer to \$36 billion each year. Keep in mind these figures do not include costs for state and local requirements.

The average business firm with 50 to 60 employees will fill out from 70 to 80 report forms this year.

The Government Printing Office prints 2½ billion forms a year for federal agencies alone—about 12 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

A television set can be turned off (or not purchased) in order to make better use of time. A sports activity can be reviewed during the news broadcast or in the next day's newspaper. But who can turn off the barrage of government reports we are required to complete?

Would it be possible to standardize the terminology used in the various report forms? This would at least make them easier to fill out.

Is the need for all the information required worth the cost in time and money? An evaluation might be made to reduce the duplication existing in the various reports. Or federal, state and local agencies could get together to combine forms, making triple use of one requirement instead of forcing the individual or firm to fill out three forms requiring the same information.

Could there be greater cooperation and exchange of information between administrative agencies? Could the information required on the federal income tax form also provide the information required on the federal Census report form? Surely the government agencies could make better use of the computer to facilitate such an operation.

It may be futile to hope to cut back much from this legislated waste of time and money, but there is room for improvement—this can be expected.

Call for change in vote law

Students are a special breed. Here today, gone tomorrow, they live a marginal existence in basement apartments and converted tool sheds—money, changes of major, marriage—all may cause shifts of life-style and significantly, of place of residence.

What is a student's place of residence? If his parents live in Idaho and he goes home every other weekend is he a resident of Utah or of Idaho?

If he is married and lives in Provo during the school year but takes his family to live with his parents during the summer, does he reside here or there?

Current Utah election law does not acknowledge the existence of this special class of people. In section 20-2-14 of the Utah Code Annotated, 10 statements concerning residency, dealing in great measure with intent, reflect the outmoded nature of the Utah law.

For example, Article 8 of 20-2-14: "The place where a man's family resides is presumed to be the place of residence, but any man who takes up or continues his abode with the intention of remaining at a place other than where his family resides must be regarded as a resident when he so resides."

What is a student's family? When does he cease to be a part of his parents' family and begin to constitute a family by himself? What is a student's intent? If he plans to attend college in Utah for

four years or more, is he not a resident of Utah?

Can a student, especially one just beginning his academic course, really know what his intent will be at the end of his time in school?

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Vernon R. Romney has issued the highly suspect opinion "the intention to remain only so long as a student, or only because a student, is not sufficient" to establish residence. Why highly suspect? Here are three reasons:

The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides equal protection under the law to all citizens. A student should not be penalized, kept from voting in local and state elections whose outcome will concern him intimately for at least four years, simply because he cannot swear he will remain a resident of the county in which he presently lives.

A civil action in U.S. District Court in Illinois established, in Illinois at least, the fact of having an out-of-state driver's license, of receiving financial support from parents, or of living in university dorms was not sufficient to disqualify a student from voting in state and local elections. Courts in other states have brought similar judgements.

The concept of intent is so nebulous that, in order to establish intent, voter registration aides must and can, under present

Utah law, ask for any and all proof of residency such as driver's license, auto registration, etc. So much latitude is left to the clerk or aide in his determination of residency that he can, if he wishes, qualify or disqualify prospective voters on a purely arbitrary and subjective basis.

UTAH

has lagged behind too long on election law reform. Will Utah bring up the rear in allowing students and other elements of the transient national population to vote in state and local elections concerning them?

It is no longer possible to determine who is a resident of Utah by asking questions and demanding documents. The Utah State Legislature should take duty-bound to erase the mass of law dealing with intent and substitute a statute workable in these times of movable population.

Perhaps a simple sworn declaration of residency—misprision of felony—before the clerk should suffice.

It is regrettable the next session of the Utah State Legislature does not convene until January. Voters, student and otherwise have certainly been and will certainly be disenfranchised for state and local elections by this present law.

The sovereign state of Utah should exercise its sovereignty by attacking this problem in the legislature before it finds itself attacked in the courts.

'B.Y.U.'

by

Calvin
Grondahl



TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Editor:

The Monday issue of the *Daily Universe* it stated that Gordon Benson, the new student body president, violated election rules. The rule in question maintains: "There shall be no election of officers in the Wilkinson Center on the days the polls are open." Last Friday, Sept. 22, the day the election was held, the doors of the Wilkinson Center were not an inoffensive act to break the election rules, but rather my part to carefully read the election rules.

After consideration by Dean Cameron, it was decided I will still be a candidate for the student body vice-president. At this time, I would like to make my sincere apologies to the freshman class for my actions.

I would like to encourage the freshman class to meet in the lounge on Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge from eight to five.

Gordon S. Benson
Candidate

The *Letters to the Editor* section is one of the few places where honorable men can disagree honorably.

As I appreciate it is a forum of exchange, a market place of ideas, etc. But due to several of the letters we have received recently, it becomes important to again explain the ground rules so we don't hear any more complaints about "my letter" not being printed!

1. We realize some issues call for more "depth" writing, but, really, most writers could say what they want to say in 250 words or less.

2. Stay with the issue. Keep down the flak. Watch personal reference and character assassination.

3. If possible, please type your letter, double-space. If you really have something to say, it should be worth the effort of finding a typewriter to use or having someone type it for you.

4. Please include your name, year in school and student number. If you are a faculty or staff, remember to include your department or office.

5. Sign the cont'n pack'n thing. Many letters already have ended up in the dead-letter file because the writer has failed to include the requested information or sign the letter. Other letters become "dead" because either they are abusive, libelous or the issue has already been flagged to death. Sometimes worthwhile letters do not get used because time and space limitations eventually cause the "current" issue to become "old hat".

Basically, then, keep your letter to a readable length, keep it clear and provide the required identification. Remember, it is not the responsibility of the *Daily Universe* to track down anyone to verify their credentials or have them sign their letter.

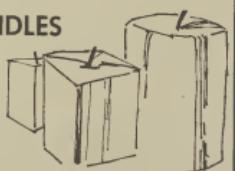
Oh, one last thing. Before you submit your letter, please check it over for spelling and content.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

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letters

OUR FRIEND, THE COMPUTER

Editor:

Another article on the TICCTC Proneit is most welcome. Ken Harvey did a good job of lightening up what otherwise would have been a very serious article. However, I think we may have been destroyed by the headline. The headline was "Computer wins football game" but instead, "Good morning John, how are you?" It is our opinion that the headline was not as personified as possible.

We hope the reader does not equate the headline with the computer terminal to the appearance of the TICCTC terminal,

which will be much less mechanical.

B. Steward Low
Teacher

ADVICE AND DISSENT

Editor:

Since the *Daily Universe* "Dear Editor" section has become a convenient vehicle for expressing personal feelings, releasing frustrations, and airing grievances, we would like to advise our readers that we thought the following would be in order. Thanks M.N. from Whittier, Calif., for the suggestion.

It is a good idea to keep the ice-cold water as we (student employees) work for grounds

about the new shop.

There really are some wonderful girls in the shop. They are full of friendly advice. If a guy thinks enough of you to ask you out, do him the favor and say "yes" or "no" as soon as you can. You don't have to be madly in love with him to graciously take his advice. You can be his friend and still be a good person. Being discreet in your conversation is as good as doing what the other guys do. You just don't want anything more to do with him.

We know many a guy who didn't enjoy a date simply because of the girl's attitude. If you don't like what was expected, it's certain too that girls have felt just as apprehensive about a date as the guys do. If a girl, the guy wouldn't ask you out if he didn't like you or want you beside him. If you are a girl, be a good girl and take an arm... bring a jacket so you won't get lost in the crowd.

"The Spider Pit"
Barry Richards
Al Thompson
Doug Webb

PROPOSED SUNDAY CLOTHING

Editor:

Caught up in the spirit of the general and excellent movement of new voter and new growth at BYU, we made a large sign for our dorm which demands our support for a candidate in the upcoming presidential election. Being a dorm, we have to be considerate of this campus, one of my suggested putting a note by it asking for respect and understanding. I am sure that many are distrustful, assuming that someone would come along and mark the sign with a paint can. I am sure that when there were vandals on the wall, someone cut the sign with a knife.

On a campus where the spirit of brotherhood and the Church is supposedly as prevalent as it is discrediting to him, especially as new voters, we must be considerate of the intolerance of ideas with which they do not agree.

One incident, along with other

gongs that have happened to us and to others on campus, made us a bit apprehensive. We have seen some people seem to put on with their Sunday clothes. Perhaps they need to learn to wear their Sunday clothes every day of the week.

Sincerely,

Jan Bishop

Mary Elias

RALLY ROUND THE PIGSKIN

Editor:

As I watched the football game Saturday night, I was very impressed with the enthusiasm and enthusiasm that many of our football fans displayed. I was also disappointed to see that "Pride" walk out at a time when our football team really needed all of our support.

Our football team has been a great support so let's really fire ourselves up and rally round the pigskin.

Our football team has been a great support so let's really fire ourselves up and rally round the pigskin.

Ted F. Peever

Provo, Utah

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for your letter. We hope it was answered in the news story yesterday.

COMPLAINT ANSWERED

Editor:

Last Thursday night I went over to wait in line at the HFAC on the narrow walkway between the two buildings. The play at someone didn't show up I waited almost an hour and a half only to be told that the HFAC had changed its policy and no longer released empty seats at certain times.

On Friday night I went to the HFAC to get tickets to events, even ones which I paid for, and when I found I couldn't get them I thought I might as well go to tell them at the box office that I wasn't going to be there at the ticket window, now, exchangeable and non-refundable, and as I knew that I would be disappointed in waiting in line I see no reason for playing to empty seats. All it would have taken was one little sign to be decent.

Bell Adams
Sophomore



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*Must follow requirements***Clubs expected to increase**

Approved clubs at BYU now number 72 as compared with 120 at this time last year, according to Mike Stevens, vice-president of Organizations.

"But many clubs are still filling charters and eventually, we expect to have about 150," he added. Last year's figure was 162.

To be approved, Stevens explained, an organization must complete four requirements: It must: 1. submit a constitution for approval, 2. have officers cleared through the administration, 3. obtain an interview with either Stevens or a adviser to Organizations JoAnn Parry, and 4. clear up all overdue bills with the University.

Organizations are approved for one semester at a time, based on their adherence to Church and school standards and fulfillment of obligations.

In this regard, Stevens stressed there is "no policing" by the Organizations Office, but it does

check into reports to insure students are not violating BYU standards.

A club found to be in violation is automatically out and, depending on the severity of its offense and its past record, may be suspended for from one semester to five years, Stevens said.

An approved club is entitled to a number of benefits that are not extended to a non-approved club, Stevens continued. It has the authority to function as an organization on campus; it is able to schedule campus activities and/or facilities; it is able to take advantage of free space donated by the University to approved clubs.

And, finally, it is a club that functions for the entire student body, it is able to secure needed funds with the help of the Organizations Office.

Clubs interested in filing for approved status should contact Stevens or the secretary to

Organizations, 425 ELWC. Applications may be submitted at any time, Stevens indicated.

A significant change this year will be the elimination of a previously tax policy effected by the Board of Trustees after the dissolution of all social organizations in 1961.

Essentially, it requires all clubs enforce an open membership policy. That is, membership must be granted objectively and without limit to any and all prospective members who meet the requirements as defined at the initial membership meeting and are willing to accept club responsibilities and obligations.

Moreover, clubs are not allowed to vote on prospective members. To reject a qualified rushee on the basis of appearance, personality, status, etc., Stevens said, "just isn't in harmony with the Church." If all clubs would operate with the "spirit of the Gospel," there would be no need for regulations, he added.

Any student who is rejected from a club may ask for a written explanation stating the exact reason for being refused membership.

In spite of the policy, however, the Organizations Office has nothing to do with how strict or lenient club entrance requirements may be, Stevens said.

"They can be as selective as they want," he stated. "We don't care as long as the kids trying out know exactly what the requirements are."

The office does maintain, though, entrance requirements be in writing.

AF Officer test set on Saturday

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test which determines who will receive Air Force scholarships and who will enter into advanced courses will be given at 7:50 a.m. Saturday Sept. 30. Testing will be in room 250 of the Wells ROTC Bldg.

This scholarship provides all tuition and fees, books and \$100 per month spending money. The Air Force also pays the student's way to school at the beginning of the year and home at the end of the year.

The student needs a 2.00 GPA to apply for and maintain the scholarship.

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Talent contest tonight

Homecoming comes to life, Oct. 8-14

Life is Beginning Oct. 8 and lasting until Oct. 14

Life is: The theme for Homecoming 1972.

"We want to focus on all aspects of campus life," said Mark Myers, Homecoming Chairman.

Today the 12 semi-finalists for Homecoming queen will compete in a talent contest open to the public. Tonight the six finalists for the title will be chosen, and

voting for the Homecoming queen will be Thursday and Friday.

"Life is Family" will begin the official Homecoming week on Oct. 8. This day will contain a family singing contest, displays in the ELWC, speeches by Mrs. A. Theodore Tuttle and George Pace and free booklets containing suggestions for Family Home Evening.

The family winning the family

singing contest will receive tickets to the Homecoming concert.

The second day of Homecoming week is entitled, "Life is the Church." Panel discussions will be conducted throughout the day along with the showing of Church films. There will be workshops and information on genealogy and mission work.

The Homecoming assembly will take place this day and the A Capella Choir will be on hand to sing throughout the day.

The melting bee, gold rush and county fair will be included in the Oct. 10 activities. "Life is our Heritage."

Members of the student body are invited to place a few stitches on a quilt which will be presented to President Dallin Oaks at the end of the day. The county fair will include races in the areas of horse and pie eating.

Folk dancers and the Lamantie Generation will perform on this day along with the cast members of a contemporary LDS play.

John Stoen of the American Independent Party is expected to speak Wednesday evening in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Thursday's activities will be under the title, "Life is your Right to Vote."

This day will feature political debates and speeches by organizations such as the League of Women Voters, Young Democrats and Young Republicans. The Sounds of Freedom, a musical group, will also sing and speak. A concert will round off the evening.

"Life is BYU" marks the fifth day of Homecoming week. Along with being Alumni Day, the day will also include three powder puff football games, a mud bowl and club displays.

Competitions in the areas of chariot races, sack races and pie-eating will be held in the McKay quad.



Pie in your eye Sur-pie-sing things were happening yesterday afternoon at the Western Week pie gulping contest on the ELWC West Patio. Week activities continue today with a bar-b-que and dance at noon on the West Patio. Thursday will see a sloppy hat contest and a noon dance.

Pep rally, fireworks and Fieldhouse Frolics will conclude the day.

The final day of Homecoming, "Life is a Parade," will contain the Homecoming parade, football game and dances.

The dances will be held in six locations: ELWC Ballroom, Skymore, SFLC, East Gym, 134 R.B. and the County Courthouse.

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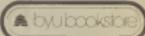
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Performing groups world famous

Programs excell at BYU

BYU puts its best foot forward not only in athletics, but through over 15 different performing groups according to the BYU Office of University Programs.

Groups such as the International Folk and Ballroom Dancers, A Cappella Choir, Philharmonic Orchestra and various Program Bureau Variety groups appeared before over 420,000 people and 73 million

commercial television viewers during the past year.

Several groups have had the opportunity to perform on commercial television. German National Television in the Olympiad capital of Munich contracted the first team of American Folk Dancers "sight unseen" for a 60-minute television show because of the dancers' reputation.

This production, "America Through Dance," cost \$75,000 and is expected to reach 20 million German-speaking viewers, and the same show was presented for Princess Grace in Monaco this past summer.

The A Cappella choir performed at the American Embassy in Paris before the ambassadors of many nations including the Soviet Union this year. The choir also appeared on Belgian National Television.

Following Folk Dance and Choir performances, numbers of referrals have reached 1800 for missionary work in Rome alone.

After the "Young Ambassadors" performed on WTVT-TV in Tampa, Florida and WANE-TV in Fort Wayne, Indiana, WTVT-TV Moderator commented, "I could have filled the 7,000 seat Curtis Hixon Convention Auditorium every night for a week with this group. Hearing 'Love at Home' was worth the show."

Many people have learned the tricks of catching an elevator and many have learned them the hard way.

One student, after catching the metal part of the door and trying to push it open, explained how she watched the doors close speedily, with a narrow escape with her hand.

"If my boyfriend wouldn't have been in the elevator to press the door hold button, I don't know where my hand would be now," she related.

The "Lamantie Generation" with its fast-paced variety show has drawn "raves" from over 24,000 this summer. Summarizing the effect of the group, one Catholic Father said simply, "It was fantastic!"

The performing groups also conduct mid-semester tours in which academically-qualified students are permitted six

school-day-excused absences from classes.

Despite the fact that mid-semester tours are limited to travel within driving distance from Provo, BYU groups have performed before over 100,000 during those trips.

John Kinnear, Office of University Programs director, stresses the fact that the students not only represent the University, but represent themselves to the thousands of people in which they come in contact.

Lifts grasp slow movers

BYU is the only university in the nation that could award purple hearts for surviving the threat of its elevators.

Not only do BYU students receive injuries, but innocent visitors to campus are also unsuspectingly attacked by ELWC elevators.

"One poor old lady from the Genealogy Workshop was knocked down by the jaws of an elevator," said a custodial aide.

"Kids from the youth conferences this summer messed with the lifts to the point where the electric eye, which stops the doors from closing when a person enters, is broken."

Many people have learned the tricks of catching an elevator and many have learned them the hard way.

One student, after catching the metal part of the door and trying to push it open, explained how she watched the doors close speedily, with a narrow escape with her hand.

"If my boyfriend wouldn't have been in the elevator to press the door hold button, I don't know where my hand would be now," she related.

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Despite the fact that mid-semester tours are limited to travel within driving distance from Provo, BYU groups have performed before over 100,000 during those trips.

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Did You Know?

The first radio broadcast from the BYU campus occurred on the evening of Monday, October 28, 1946. KBYU was a 10-watt carrier-current station then, operating from College Hall on lower campus.

Twenty-six years later radio is still the voice of BYU, as KBYU-FM brings you 64,000 watts of the latest in fine arts, music, and news.



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Prickly porky hides in thorny campus brush

YU senior Harutounian thought he was going to have a nightmare movie on his recently added to the library at 4 p.m. Harut saw a "dog or walking across his path between the ESC and the B. Not subject to 'black superstition,' he moved for a closer look.

It was as big as a good-sized dog but dogs moved quicker, I c has loudly end

00 students looking for porcupine on campus may be disappointed. According to campus worker, a porcupine was found lurking in the B near the HFAC recently was hit over the head and by a BYU employee. carcass was then shipped to a sanitary landfill.

thought," said Harut. When he saw quills, he thought it might be a porcupine but "it was so big! My father used to bring porcupines when he was driving a truck in Syria. They were much smaller."

"I watch a lot of nightmare movies and I thought this was something grown in one of the zoology labs," he commented.

Excited with his discovery, he stopped a couple passing by on a date and showed them the porcupine. In hopes of capturing the animal, Harut burst in on a night class and informed the professor of his quilled find.

The professor decided no one would have any use for it so Harut continued observing with a flashlight his roommate brought. Finally, the porcupine disappeared into a bush "and probably fell asleep."

Porcupine pie, anyone?

ot time for the old horn

RTUNITY, Mont. (AP) — The would-be thief who attempted to an automobile here last weekend apparently needs some lessons in the workings of electrical systems. Police reported he crossed the wrong wires while trying to start the car, with the result that he "hot-wired" the horn instead of the noise awakened the owner and the neighborhood while the thief fled the scene.

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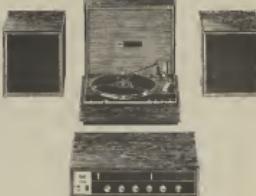
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Dr. Robert Eisner

Professor of Economics at Northwestern University, member of the Executive Committee of the American Economic Association and member of Senator McGovern's Economic Advisory Committee



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even by study
and also by faith."
D&C 88:118

McGOVERN'S ECONOMIC POLICIES

Thursday, September 28

7:30 p.m.

Joseph Smith Auditorium

True grit

Powder puff, ladies love it

There were no cleats but plenty of teeth and nails "in the Powderpuff football game, BYU Women vs BYU other women, Saturday, in the McKay quad.

Most girls showed up for the game in blue jeans with unpadded bones, not suspecting what was in store for them.

Tackle was the name of the game, and whether the ball was in the hands of a woman player or not, she ran fast at the opening of a play for fear of biting the dust early in the game.

When 15 freshman BYU

football players and a former football player got together to coach the 80 women, many of the supposedly "gender" sex felt a lot more was expected of them than they had planned on.

After a briefing session on football the girls were on their own, under the watchful eyes of their 16 coaches.

When the game began the teams lackadaisically entered the field, but five minutes before the game ended, coaches and girls alike were yelling at the top of their lungs.

"It seemed like the femininity went out pretty fast and the grit came in pretty fast," said one coed player.

Golden hills remain, rush may soon return

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — There's still lots of gold left in the hills of California's Mother Lode, say the experts, and if the price of gold rises high enough there could be another Gold Rush.

It's just a question of whether the price of gold would make mining it worth the trouble.

There is little large-scale gold mining now in the hills and gullies east of Sacramento, where the '49ers dug and dreamed. The few mines that survived into the 1930s were shut down during World War II because miners were

desperately needed to mine copper and other minerals used in the war effort.

"Some of the mines never reopened, others did. Those that opened have pretty much shut down again by now," says Henry Jones, a mining engineer for the U.S. Forest Service.

"It's not that they ran out of gold—it's plenty of gold. It's just that the wages and everything else went up to the point that the \$35 gold wasn't worth what it was costing to take it out," he says. "If the price gets up to triple the old \$35 price—\$105—you'll see a real change."

The international price of gold now hovers around \$70 an ounce—roughly twice the \$35 an ounce pegged by the federal government as gold's official price from the early 1930s until 1968. Until 1968, miners could only sell their gold to the government. Now they're free to sell it on the international market.

In Northern California's Nevada County, there is a gold deposit less than two miles long and about a quarter of a mile wide that contains an estimated \$70,000 ounces of gold, says a circular of the U.S. Geological Survey. That's worth about \$40 million at \$70 an ounce.

Trouble is, the miner would have to process more than 145 million cubic yards of gravel as much as 400 feet deep to get the gold out, the circular estimates.

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The Poem of Rome

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Symphony No. 1 (Jewett Greenleaf)

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Russ blasts Yank Viet policy at U.N.

(P) — The Soviet Union urged yesterday that the United States carry on an "precedented expansion" of Vietnam war and demanded withdrawal of all American forces.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly: "The Vietnamese cannot be defeated. Their chosen will not be broken by heavier bombing or by blockade of their ports, or by siege to their hydro-technical installations."

It was the strongest speech Gromyko had made here on the part of Vietnam in at least four years.

S. Ambassador George Bush Gromyko had reiterated the U.S. position "with which we only cannot agree." His position is well known on whom and is in contradiction of Soviet views," Bush added.

Gromyko also said the Munich games of 11 Israeli athletes by Soviet commandos was not.

He did not say, however, that the Soviet Union supported the proposal made by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on Monday to convene a conference next year to adopt a convention that would bind existing governments to prosecute or extradite terrorists.

The Soviet minister submitted its

27th session last week, a draft resolution providing for the 132 members to renounce the use of force, including nuclear weapons.

The draft also asks the Security Council to make the declaration mandatory for all nations.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union supports the "just struggle" of the Palestinians, but that it is "impossible to condone the acts of terrorism committed by certain elements from among the participants in the Palestinian movement which have led, notably, to the recent tragic events in Munich."

"Their criminal actions deal a blow also at the national interest and aspirations of the Palestinians; these actions are by the Israeli government in order to cover their bandit-like policy against the Arab people."

Gromyko said that for "a lasting and just settlement in the Middle East ... Israeli troops must be withdrawn from all the Arab territories occupied in 1967."

Body found—missing girl?

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A female body, believed that of a 19-year-old girl missing for more than a year, was found yesterday in the trunk of her car by divers in deep water near Pineview Dam.

Officers said the body was believed that of Joann Poulsen of Cottonwood, Box Elder County.

"All indications are that she was strangled," the sheriff said. He noted that there was a knotted scarf around her neck.

A diamond ring was found on her finger but the body was otherwise nude except for sandals, officers said.

Ryan said the car in which Miss Poulsen was last seen alive was the same one uncovered yesterday in the search by seven divers.

The car's keys were still in the ignition and were used to open the trunk as the car hung from the wrecker.

The car and body were taken to a county shop for investigation and the body will later be taken to the state medical examiner in Salt Lake City, authorities said.

Box Elder County Sheriff Warren Hyde, who was at the scene when the car was found, said hundred of hours had been spent searching for the girl.

Income twice pre-freeze level

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The average American family's earnings on a "real basis" are double now what they were in the seven-month period preceding wage-price controls," says J. Dawson Ahelt, staff economist with the Cost of Living Council.

"We are beginning to feel the President's Economic Stabilization Program is speaking for itself," Ahelt said Monday.

For the month, it is a healthy state and over-all inflation is down, he said.

Ahelt said an indication of how the economy is picking up is the 2.8 million persons who have been added to the payrolls across the nation since last August and the 5.5 per cent drop in the nation's unemployment rate.

Prior to the stabilization program the consumer price index was increasing at an annual rate of 3.9 per cent, Ahelt said, but since

the controls were imposed, it is down 2.9 per cent, within the three per cent goal established by Nixon.

The economist admitted there were some problems in areas such as lumber, food and beef products affected by supply and demand and by related factors such as weather.

But Ahelt said food prices,

although increasing temporarily, have tended to level out. The quotas on beef imports have been increased to combat high beef prices, he said, and the administration is trying to reduce high lumber prices by allowing more timber to be cut in forest lands managed by the government. Some timber imports may also be cut back, he said.

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Money reforms flexible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. monetary-reform proposal would mean, if adopted, frequent changes in the prices of imported goods and uncertainty for Americans traveling overseas and more economic protection for U.S. businesses.

The old monetary system was structured on the assumption the dollar would remain strong, an assumption that proved erroneous.

The system broke down a year ago, the U.S. greenback daily fluctuated by 1 percent up or down from its fixed value. And all other currencies were valued in terms of the dollar.

The United States, through a speech by Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz to the

International Monetary Fund yesterday, proposed to make basic changes in that arrangement.

Here are the key U.S. proposals for world monetary reform advanced yesterday by Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz at the International Monetary Fund:

— Balance of Payments. Countries with chronic payments surpluses would be forced to change their currency values or make other adjustments or be subject to international economic sanctions, including import surcharges.

— Dollar. The greenback's value could fluctuate more widely in exchange markets, making it less immune to speculation. The U.S. would defend its value by

buying and selling of the currency.

— Convertibility. After a transitional period, the U.S. would agree to convert foreign holdings of dollars into reserve assets, provided its balance of payments problem had been corrected.

— The IMF. The institution would be strengthened as the policymaker of the international monetary system.

Protectionists, ranchers fight over future control

The pros and cons of predator control were recently voiced at hearings conducted by Utah Congressman Gunn McKay as part of a fact-finding mission for future legislative action.

Mckay's hearings at the Provo Auditorium last week gave citizens, biologists and others the opportunity to express views regarding possible predator control measures.

"We need proper protection of animals, not needless killing," said F. L. Dantler, representative of the Rocky Mountain Regional office of the Humane Society. "The 1931 predator control program was a failure. Through its widespread use, loss of target and non-target animals were destroyed by chemical poisoning," he stressed.

However, Dantler agreed sheepmen who are victimized by coyotes, bobcats and mountain lions should be reimbursed for their losses.

Emphatically, rancher Sherman

Mortensen disagreed strongly with Dantler.

"If they could see lambs' throats cut open by coyotes, well, that doesn't sound humane to me. If it came right down to it, I would rather have one little rabbit than a single coyote."

However, Dr. Clayton White, BYU biologist, testified the evolutionary process of coyotes makes it necessary for them to kill.

"I honestly feel no one would argue the fact we need some form of control, but I would argue what types of control," he remarked.

Marcel Palmer, executive secretary of the sheep industry in Utah, strongly attacked President Nixon's order which banned the use of chemicals.

Diplomats discuss POW's trip home

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials held talks yesterday on complex diplomatic details surrounding the expected arrival here of American pilots en route home from a North Vietnamese prison camp.

An American Embassy spokesman said the pilots will be met to escort the prisoners "when they arrive from Peking." "We will try to be of help to them," the spokesman said.

The spokesman was asked about a statement from Pentagon officials saying, "The first time they are offered the choice to turn themselves in to U.S. authorities, and they don't do it, they could be considered AWOL," adding this was not likely.

The embassy spokesman did not give a direct answer, but it was understood U.S. officials have no intention of putting pressure on the airmen to turn themselves in.

Indian students mad at two Fair invitation

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) —

Invitations to actor John Wayne and Michael Madsen to attend the 1972 Navajo Tribal Fair have been criticized by Indian students attending colleges and universities in the Southwest.

Wayne shouldn't be honored because of his many appearances as an Indian fighter in movies, telegrams from the students said. The Walt Disney cartoon character

was criticized for being unrelated to the problems the reservation.

David Peebles, director of Indian relations for the tribe, answered student telegrams yesterday saying "the fact that John Wayne appears or honored should not affect our respect we, the Indian people have for our heritage and ways."

Wayne did not appear at the fair.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

House committee votes for farmers

WASHINGTON—Legislation providing a payment to farmers who did their wheat crop before the U.S.-Soviet grain deal caused a price increase, was approved by the House Agriculture Committee yesterday. The vote was 23 to 10 in favor of the resolution which could mean between \$83 million and \$100 million to farmers.

Senate refuses to set withdrawal deadline

WASHINGTON—Reversing two previous stands this year, the Senate refused yesterday to set a four-month deadline for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina.

By a 45 to 43 vote, it adopted a motion by Sen. John C. Stennis, (Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to strike end-the-war rider from a \$1.82 billion foreign military aid authorization bill that also includes \$100 million for Bangladesh relief. The Senate then moved immediately toward a vote to reconsider the motion.

War continues

SAIGON—American warplanes struck damaging blows at North Vietnamese fuel reserves and U.S. Navy ships sailed with their shore parties yesterday. Ground fighting tapered off in South Vietnam. Pilots said their bombs triggered explosions covering an area the size of four city blocks and sent a column of black smoke 13,000 feet into the air.

McGovern's daughter speaks

SPOKANE, Wash.—George McGovern would make a better president than Richard Nixon because "on the basic level, he has the interest of people at heart," while Nixon is most interested in big corporations and big investors, Sue Rowan, McGovern's daughter said yesterday.

"My father is a champion of the small farmer," she said. "But the grain deal with the Communist nations has shown that, under him, the big farmers got the advantage," she said.

Kissinger continues talks

PARIS—Henry A. Kissinger had his 18th secret meeting with the U.S. envoys from North Vietnam yesterday and another round was set for today. Neither side would say what was under discussion.

The presidential adviser's presence in Paris was not publicly known until the White House announced it in Washington early yesterday.

Nixon dedicates museum

NEW YORK—President Nixon flew by helicopter to the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor yesterday to dedicate a new American Museum of Immigration.

For Nixon, accompanied by his wife, it was the first stop on a five-day campaign tour taking him from New York to California.

Wife held for swapping baby

NAPLES, Fla.—A woman charged with trading her 3-month-old baby for a used car was returned to Florida from Alabama today while police Alabama continued to press a hunt for her husband.

Jennifer F. Sims, 19, was held in the Collier County Jail pending an arraignment yesterday in Collier County Court in Immokalee, where she and her husband allegedly made the swap last week.

M will meet federal mog control rules if...

EBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—General Motors President Edward G. Cole yesterday told his company to meet federal motor control standards only if it gets more deregulation and help from the oil companies in producing new fuels.

"Most importantly, we need more time to properly develop and test these components and items," Cole told a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

He said the company had been to meet emission standards by the Environmental Protection Agency for 1975 and

1976 cars, "but only with prototype systems in experimental cars at low speeds."

"Much more progress is required to get from these carefully tuned experimental systems to mass-produced hardware that not only meets the federal requirements, but also functions properly in the hands of our customers," Cole said.

He did not specify in his speech

how much extra time the company would need, but yesterday he told the Los Angeles Times the EPA would have to set the effective date for the new standards back to 1976 or 1977.

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PROVO, UTAH

Criner directs the defense

BY JAMES PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

What brings an accomplished football coach to BYU? One of the most important reasons for new assistant coach Jim Criner is the ready availability of good, uncrowded areas in which to fish, hike and boat, as well as the feeling the people here are "our kind of people."

Jim Criner is one of two new coaches on the staff of head football coach LaVell Edwards. He is starting his first season with



Defensive coach Jim Criner discusses a point of strategy with head mentor LaVell Edwards during last Saturday's game.

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Daily Universe

Sports

the Cougars as the defensive line and linebacker coach.

Criner brings with him a background which has been sold football for a good portion of his 32 years. He was a junior college All-American at Palo Verde J.C. in the late 50's and during his years as a player at Cal Poly at Pomona, the team was ranked third in the nation in the small college division.

Criner spent one year coaching at the University of Utah a few years back but the rest of his career has been in California. He has coached at Cal State at Hayward and most recently at the University of California at Berkeley, where he coached just before coming to Provo.

Criner is a family man with two children. The family is active in outdoor life when it's time to leave football coaching behind. Fishing is one of the favorites of the Criners, and this past summer found the Criner clan making full

use of the nearby lakes and streams.

In comparing football at BYU with other schools, Criner stated "There is more of a tendency for players to be students first and players second. They are not only involved in football but are active in other aspects of student life."

Concerning the BYU student body attitude toward sports he felt, "There seems to be more student interest in sports here at BYU. At Berkeley if they had 10,000 out to a basketball game they were lucky, and they have the same size student body as we do here."

One of the more interesting incidents in Criner's football career took place when he was in his college playing days at Cal Poly at Pomona. As a back, he was running a spectacular 94-yard touchdown play when an opposing player, in the excitement of the play, came off the bench and tackled him short of the touchdown.



Keith Haines presents "Brigham" to Marcus Kanahole.

Frosh tops defensive line

College football has its coveted awards such as the Lambert Cup and the Heisman Trophy. Now there is the "Brigham".

"Brigham", in no way related to the revered founder of this institution, is awarded each week to the outstanding freshman defensive lineman in the little known "Trotlet Bowl".

This week's winner is freshman defensive end Marcus Kanahole from Kalihi, Hawaii.

The "Trotlet Bowl", for any uninformulated members of the student body, is the weekly scrimmage between the freshman football team and the third-string varsity team.

The "Trotlet Bowl" classic takes place at 3 p.m. Thursdays on the football practice field.

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Lacrosse growing at BYU

By BARRY GIBSON
Staff Writer

BYU's "little brother of war" gathered its sticks and headed the battlefield.

The field is 110 yards long, and 60 yards wide, and "little brother" is lacrosse, BYU's newest summer sport. In fact, it's so new, many think it's something yester year on a checkerboard.

Actually, lacrosse is an ancient one, once played by the North American Indians 1,000 years ago. They named the contest "the brother of war." It resembles hockey but is played on a wider field.

"You have a minimum of protective equipment," remarked Scott, this year's coach, "and is very much a contact sport. It has been known as the test game on feet."

Not only is lacrosse fast on the field, but it's a good game at BYU. Feverish. In only its fourth year, 34 hopefuls showed up for opening practice this week, upped to 12 when the team formed one-and-a-half years ago.

"Of those 34," mentioned Scott, "50 per cent have never been in a lacrosse stick before."

Experience, though, is not necessary for those who would like to play. This fall is devoted to building and fundamentals of the game. Scrimmages will be a major part of training, giving everyone experience in game situations.

But the Cougar stick team will be without some experienced players. Coach Scott has 12 men turning from last year.

Canadian Perry Richardson, a sophomore from the stick program last season will be relied upon heavily. Richardson spent the summer in a Canadian league and eager to help the new players, so returning at the attack position is last year's team captain Reynolds.

Charlie Nye, one of the original members of the team, is coach Scott's number one man in the off-field spot. His experience will be used to prepare the team for the fall season.

Dike Winston, a returned sophomore picked up last year on the University of Utah, will add strength. Others turning are Wayne Tomkinson, Ron Howard, Mike Dick, Montson, Bob Schleiden, Marshall, Joe Ening and Mike Davis.

The BYU head man is very optimistic about this year's team. "We've picked up several new with prior experience," said Scott. "We should be able to show the same effectiveness the football team showed against Kansas State."

If this year's effectiveness is anything like last, there should be stopping the Cougars. In tournament play last season against three NCAA teams, Washington, Stanford and Oregon, with eight years of lacrosse

experience, BYU placed second. Coach Scott attributed aggressiveness and physical conditioning to the surprise finish in the tournament.

"They had a lot of expertise, but we outlasted them and were much more aggressive."

The Cougar 10 play fast game and plan on being even tougher this season.

"We should be able to hold our own against any team we play this year," remarked Perry Richardson.

This season has a full schedule of games, including trips to Arizona and Colorado, and a visit to Provo by the University of Oregon team.

BYU's "little brothers of war" are beginning to fight. Anyone who would like to play may still try out. Workouts are from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday and Wednesday on the Helaman Fields.

Fastest game on feet

Lacrosse combines the elements of football, hockey, soccer, rugby and wrestling, clearly apparent in the action of the two players from BYU and the University of Utah. The extramural sport at BYU, in its second fall season, is gaining popularity. Thirty-four candidates for the Cougar team came out for the opening practice. New Head Coach Ed Scott is confident of BYU's best lacrosse year ever. Out-of-state jaunts are planned to Arizona and Colorado.



Paris



HALF YEAR ABROAD

The many faces of Paris — the cultural, the historical, the political — are all viewed from an academic sense on the PARIS HALF YEAR ABROAD program.

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TODAY attend a special information meeting on the PARIS HALF YEAR ABROAD program. It will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 in 375 ELWC. Dr. Gary Lambert, Paris Program Director, will be present to answer questions and give information.

BYU TRAVEL STUDY

Judo meeting

Judo enthusiasts at BYU are invited to attend a meeting tonight in room 163 JKB at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the affair is to organize a BYU judo club, according to Norm Smallwood, ab ideas and activities will be discussed.



Photo essay by Doug Martin



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